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has the Socialist prospect been so bright in this country. We enter the campaign this year physical proportions, the mental equipment and the moral stamina of a full fledged national party. Our comrades everywhere are eager for the battle.

There is not a moment for bickering or hairsplitting. Croakers to the rear! Socialists to the front! with Wage-Slavery! Up with the Working Class! with the Class Struggle! Hurrah for the Social Revolution!

following press dispatch should be read by every worker who is not a Socialist:

Indianapolis, June 22.—It was decided at the meeting of the Republican state committee to conduct a "jolly" department as an auxiliary of the Republican state campaign. The men in charge of this bureau will be the condidates on the Republican state ticket, nearly all of whom have enviable reputations as jolliers.

The men in charge of this bureau will be the condidates on the Republican state ticket, nearly all of whom have enviable the met of the state among themselves. Each man is to make regular excursions into his particular oily the Republican workers and see that the espit de corps of the party is kept up in good chape, as will not be essential, but each candidate will be expected to carry a side-line of hot air that will encher end oncourage the party benchmen.

"jolly," with hot air on the side, is a powerful argument in favor of the Republican party and cry. Workingmen who vote that was have been "jollied" and "hotaired" by the Republican and flimflammed and frosthitten by the Democratic politicians until their toes are out of their the seats of their trousers have jarred from their hearings, but they hold on like grim death. dried "jolly" with hot air gravy next winler may help them let go and fall in line with their the struggle for freedom.

have been "jollied" long enough, Mr. Worker! Stand up like a man and act like one on elec-

orkers of Colorado who vote the Democratic ticket this fall will be the real enemies, the archof their class. Upon them the responsibility will rest.

The Silver Mine-owners are all 16 to 1 Democrats.

The mine owners will be safe as they always have been with the Democratic party in just as the cotton planters and cotton mill owners in the South are safe under Demo-Republican rule, Democratic rule—it is all the same capitalist rule and working class slavery. e Democratic politicians of Colorado are promising milk and honey to the deluded and terrified if they will only "down Peabody" and put some cheap Democratic skate in his place to do the ing over again, or go Peabody a few better.

Democratic as well as the Republican members of the Colorado legislature betrayed the mine workers, sold out to the mine and mill owners, defeated the eight hour bill and are responsible present strike and its countless horrors. They are the same foul gang in cahoots with each other severally and jointly owned, body and soul, by the plundering plutocracy. scheming knave who advises a workingman in Colorado to vote the Democratic ticket to escape

ody is even a worse enemy than Peahody himself, or Sherman Bell.

Democratic party has no principles—it is for sale cheap and is dear at any price. wa and out will them both! They are rotten and ill-smelling and ought to be buried deep and

.Here is another press dispatch that should delight the heart of every workingman:

Munich, Baveria, June 25.—Albert, the reigning Prince of Thurn and Taxis, is an ardent sports-man and is said to be an adapt in every known sport. But he has other tastes for which the tailors, ra, shoemakers, inities ond perfumers should make him their patron saint. give patron so no new suit of clothes every day. To his critical eye a coat once worn is in rags. Each of meats is perfumed with attar of roses that costs not less than \$96 an ounce. In a year His Serene Highs about a thousand cravats, two hundred and fifty pairs of shoes and an uncountable number of gloves

ord, compared with the prince, Read Brummel was a tatterdemslioo.

perfumed parasite believes that workingmen are disgusting animals and they agree with him. lingmen who have sense enough to become Socialists are opposed to princes who produce not feed a mosquito, set have a new suit every day and squirt perfume at themselves that costs ounce. The poor princes are not to blame. Workingmen force them to it and they can't help The workingmen who set up and worship princes who wear 365 new suits of clothes a year themselves are pantless, vote the Republican-Democratic reversible ticket. Socialists are who have cut loose and propose to make princes of themselves and their class.

ther Sherman and other pliant tools of capitalism are ceaselessly frothing about Social-cause it will "break up the family and destroy the home." The Terre Hauto Tribune-Gazette of June 30 has this item with the caption, "One Divorce in Five":

"The report of the state statistician shows that during the year 1903 there were 837 marriage licenses granted and 176 divorces in Vigo county."

present marriage institution is the reflex of the economic hasis of capitalist sociaty. The Dollar its coat of arms. Financial consideration is the controlling factor in match-making. Pure love le chance against a fat picket-book. Economie dependence accounts for one divorce in five. There are thousands who are interly wretched, but would die before being divorced in public, are thousands of olliers who "don't get nlong" because they were married on the merchandise d their sonls were not in the deal for a moment.

or bright, as Colonel Ingersoll used to say, what percentage of marriages in present society are all and fill the lives of husband and wife with pure and perpetual joy? Do they amount to ten

idea of Socialism polluting such an unclean institution! Capitalism has defilled the marriage re-socialism will purify it and make it holy.

again: The annual reports of the city magistrates of the City of New York show that in the af Manhattan and the Bronx, New York City, there were sixty thousand four hundred and (60,463) evictions duringthe year 1903.

is how capitalism preserves, inviolate, the sancitiv of the family and the sacredness of the home. if you want to know some of the results of capitalistic methods of family and fireside salvation red-light district and count the houses of shame.

The hypocrite who defends the capitalist system of profit-gouging and at the same time pretends to second about the homes and families of the working class, should be stood on his head a moment thirty pieces of silver, the price of his perfidy, might roll from his pockets and accuse him of the ution of his trust.

trecisely what difference there is between the Republican and Democratic wings of the capitalist may be seen in President Roosevelt's appointment of Paul Morton as Secretary of the Navy.

Morton has been a life-long alleged Democrat, but is admirably fitted for a Republican cabinet.

a 1888 Morton was General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the C., B. & Q. The engineers and went on strike Morton was the company's press agent and won promotion by becoming the most a liar in Chicago.

verses went the rounds of the press at the time, describing "Paul Morton's Reception in Hell"

and of us knew hat the champion har the C. R. & Q.,

a. when he opened his mouth, impred his flew, soldat miss hell, for the title he wore, understood by our philological class, as the devil him repeatedly swore, as Grand Prevaricator and Trivial Ass.

The bow did you come. Poli, by underground the come.

And did you bring with you a C. B. & Q. scalt We've a place for your soul, Poil, a 2x3 ceil, The smallest their, made for the inmates of heil. Down here, Poll, we have classification, Something after the style of the C. B. & Q., Every liar's assigned to some particular station, But just where to place such a liar as you Has bothered the devil and the rest not a little, Hecause we behold in you something that's new: The combination of liar-lickspittle Could only be furnished by the C. B. & Q.

then years have passed since the C. B. & F. strike in which Paul Morton played the star role and bonor (?), but it is still known among railroad men as "The Great Scah Route." Engineers and are not allowed to organize under penalty of instant discharge.

Tes, Paul Morton, the sch-in-chief of the C., B. & Q., is eminently cualified for President and ought to get the solid union labor vote for tand the full shop and open dinner pail. Egue to orla

pectacle of Bryan puffing the Democratic national is interesting. For years one of the worst political diers assemble, hold court martials, etc. Recently the soldiers and scabs have taken to shooting np through the floor with their Krag-Jorgensons or of the cloth. A minister and a Catholic been ordered to leave the been ordered to leave the been ordered to leave the large taken to shooting and the miners into the many tactics in Colorado to the miners. Two others also became insane and one of them was deported and turned loose in Kantagaranta, but are to shooting the miners into the many of them for the informance of the splendid young the prisoners are opened before being delivered. This involves the postal department of the country, but as the postal department is in the control of the capitalist class, no investigations will be ordered. The government was very ready to strain a point and "protect the United tescaped lost his mind and was looked in many and the united training the miners into the mentage of the many of them for the information of the country."

Socialism Made Plain, by Allan L. Bassan. A big book for Ten cents. The control of the same time. Colorado is the miners into the many of them for the information of the country. The postal department of the country, but as the postal department is in of political corruption. New men of the control of the capitalist class, no investigations will be ordered. The government was very ready to strain a point and "protect the United to the miners into the miners in the miners of the miners in the miners in the miners of the miners in the miner in the miners in the miners in the miners in the miners in the

One point in this Colorado busithat inust not be overlooked is that the military companies that are oppressing and outraging the miners are largely made up of working

For each mile of track an average States has a net income of over \$3,000 a year, while a steam road's yearly income is a trifle over \$2,000 per mile of track, or was some years ago when the matter was investigated. And in cities where the street railways also furnish electric

the case, for instance, in Milwaukee, call it government by the people! the street railway ough to produce a very much larger income as against the steam roads. Few people realize remnant come some opportunities the fact that the street railway line estimating the extent of the populistic sincerity of some of its whilom. The announcement capitalist.

Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston of an American billionaire' who has acquired his 'billions' honestly, even legaly honest. It is a tough statemant, but when dealing with a big subject of big moment to a big peo-ple, why mince the truth!" But he might have made his charge more inclusive. How many of our rich have followed honest walks in getting their wealth?

yerrererererereserrerer Elected by the People -- Serves the Capitalists!

Waukegan, Ill., June 28.— Ignoring the protests of the citizens, and in direct opposition to the advice of the city attorney, Mayor W. W. Pearce to the Chicago & Milwaukee Electric railway a perpetual franchise ever the proposed west side route, under the terms asked by the company. gananananananananananananan

This government has been protecting one of its citizens in Morocco and gotten him out of the nands of the bandits, hut it doesn't protect its own citizens at home, particularly those thrown into hull pens by the capitalistic bandits of Colorado. But ome of the other countries are not so passive. The following despatch indicates some new and embarassing omplications for our capitalistic Uncle Ssm:

Chicago, Ill., June 26 (Sun Speeial) .- International complications are promised as the result of the strike which has placed Teller and Telluride counties in Colorado under martial law. Thomas Erskine, acting consul of Great Britain in Chicago, has been called upon for aid and intervention by nearly 80 subjects of the empire who are imprisoned in the bullpens. Of the men who demand the protection of the British government, six have served in the British navy, eight have of recent residence in Engand, fourteen claim to he Scotch orn and three are Welshmen. All hese have proved that they are en-

setts legislature, and makes editorial comment upon it opening with the following words:

"The sketch of the life and character of Fred. McCartney, given nn page two, is well worth reading, if for nohing hut its beanty es a literary product. It is eloquent and beautiful As a tribute to a son of our own county, one whose father was also born in this county, town of Casaville, and who now lives in Lancaster, there is added inferest. Frederick McCartney died at Boston hast year. He was a member of the Missachusetts legislature—had been there for three successive terms. He belonged to a stigmatized people an en ostracized party—the Socialists, yet in an old line partisan district. he was elected year after year with increasing majorities and maintained a commanding influence and respect in the legislature and among the best people of his district. When he died the people of the stitute and among the best people of his district. When he died the people of the stitute and among the best people of his district. When he died the people of the stitute and among the best people of his district. When he died the people of the stitute and among the best people of his district. When he died the people of his district. W

Don't say you are "agin" Socialism till you really understand what Socialism proposes.

After all, Socialism simply means common sense—common sense the common people enough For each mile of track an average change a system that is making life street car company in the United bard and pleasureless for the great hulk of them.

Thomas F. Walsh, the millionaire mining man, is slated for a fat foreign appointment if Roosevelt is it is announced. / Wonder how much he has had to pay into light to the municipality at an the party fund! Everything is buy abominable extertionate figure, as is and sell with the old parties, and we

comes that Marion Butler of North Carolina has deserted to the Repub opper magnate, is at outs with the licans. He refused to serve as chair copper trust and is preparing to man of the Populist convention. If publish a complete expose of the Butler was in the Populist move-crookedness and eriminality of the ment from principle he would not Amalgamated Copper company. He be likely to go to the Republicans is already pumping some hot shot now—the Republicana, with all the into them, as he says: "I do not know iniquities they stand for ! iniquities they stand for !

> The Republican platform says the Republican party suppressed "insurrection" in the Philippines. we've heard about that. The Fili-pino's country was sold over their heads to the United States, "the land of the free and the home of the oppressed" and then with the help of "Hell-Roaring" Jake Smith and Col. Freddie Funston, all the Filipinos who had patriotism and democracy enough to want to own their own country, were butchered by the uniformed murderers this country poured down upon the helpless land. Let us prey!

Of all rascals commend us to Gov. Peabody of Colorado. When the federal court issued an order de manding that the military authorities of Colorado yield up Pres. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, Peabody quickly turned Moyer over to the sheriff of San Miguel county, and then coolly informed the federal authorities that he was uo longer in his custody. And theu the sheriff of San Miguel county turned the prisoner over to sheriff of Teller county, where he will be put through a mine owner farce on the charge of being at the head of a criminal conspiracy to commit murder, and his life sworn away. Matters appear to be fast reaching a stage in Colorsdo where the assassination of some of the leaders of the wealth interests' outrages on the working class will be rendered justifiable. If the average run of workingmen in Colorado have the sense the gods give geer they will mass to the polls this fall and vote the government of state into their own hands, put Peabody and Bell on trial as enemies of the people and treat them as des-peradoes have always been treated in these United States.

This is a rich man's government and if you do not know it already you will realize it sooner or later. What would have happened if the governor of Colorado these have proved that they are entitled to the protection they ask.

The Teller, a professionel weekly newspaper of Lancaster, Wis., reprints Comrade Franklin H. Wentworth's tribute to the memory of Frederic O. McCartney, the late Socialist member of the Massachusetts legislature, and makes editorial comment upon it opening with the following words:

been a union sympathizer in the present struggle, but had gone further and used the atate troops to help the miners in the struggle? Dou't you think the capitalistic general government at Washington would have found warrant for an interference and the sending in of regular troops? Do you remember what was done in the Chicago strike?

The governor was not abetting the cause of the strikers, but had gone further and used the atate troops to help the miners in the struggle?

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What Is Their Object?

Victor L. Berger Writes of the Church and its Political Ambitions in the United States.

THE Catholic church will have its own party in America as elsewhere. What is at present below elsewhere. What is at present being enacted in Milwankee and in Wisconsin forms only the prelude to the "great oratorio" about to take place.

This, however, is by no means without precedent. History teaches us that the Catholic clergy have always maintained an important position in the political life of the nations, although forced to greater caution in Protestant countries ever since tha "Reformation.

The Catholic clergy has always displayed a most extravagant de-for domination. Not content with keeping its millions of adhersire for domination. Not content with keeping its millions of adherents in spiritual obedience and dependence, the ambition of "God's servants" has always prompted them to play an important role beyond-the "realm of God." Until a century ago the clergy shared with the kings and the nobility the privilege of ruling over Europe. Now they are willing to share this power with the bourgeoisie. America being the land of the future, has been especially selected by the Church as a field of operation.

The Catholic Church has proven wonderfully skillful in adapting itself to all sorts of rulers. It profited quite as much by its dealings with the oligarchy of Venice, founded on wealth, as through its connections with the absolute monarchy of Spain.

Hence, why not profit through the American plutocracy?

Moreover the CatholieChurch naturally hates progress and changes Its experiences with the Reformation and the French Revolutiou of 1789 were sad indeed. Even Napoleon L did it no little harm. It is therefore the natural ally of all those who, satisfied with existing conditions. oppose all progress. And our American capitalists—Protestants, Catholics, Jews, and Gentiles alike—stand in great need of some "holy help" to give their money-bag rule a "divine back-ground." They have become convinced that the idol called "constitution" no longer has the proper effect upon the masses. They need some new means of keeping them in eleck,

Mark Hanna clearly saw this when he declared shortly before his death that American capitalists relied upon the good services of the Catholic Church. He also foresaw that the church would be willing to for man aliance with the American plutocrats. Since Martn Luther's time the Catholic Church has not had such

a favorable opportunity to re-establish its political power and strengthen its "spiritual rule" as at the present day.

The bourgeoisie everywhere will readily do obeisance to the mitre and the crosier, yes, even assist the papacy to fully regain its past glory, if only the latter can guarantee to the capitalists the permaneuce of their privileges and possessions.

The American capitalists only demand of the Catholic church that it declare "property a divine institution," and the possessions of the dollar kings and trusts inviolable, then they are ready to go back to the "old fold."

In short, if the mother Church preaches that it is "God's will" that the majority of mankind he oppressed and pilfered by a small class of men, and that hundreds of millions must continue to toil hard and perish in misery, in order that a few idlers may almost smother in their own fat,—that all this is God's will—provided the rich give "charity" and pay liberally to the church, then Leo Thirteenth's dream of seeing America a Catholic country may be fulfilled, at least so far as the capitalist elsss is concerned.

And the Catholic Church is quite ready to interpret "God's will" in this manner, provided the American plutocrats are willing to share their power with the church. The Catholic clergy, seizing, as is their habit, every opportunity to extend their rule over the human race, conthe time ripe for their plan. This is the reason for found-"Catholic Party." The party which hitherto has been considered the favorite political organization of the Catholic church, the Democratic party, is crumbling, and it also contains many elements upon which the church could not rely. The church is accustomed to have its own fighters, its-Santa Hermandad.

But the Catholic workmen want none of it. Look at the condition of the working class in countries where the Catholic church is niighty
-nearly almighty! Look at the horrible condition of the workers in Spain, Portugal, Mexico and the South American republies. Look at their condition where the church is not quite all powerful, but yet more than powerful. Look at the miserable condition of the workmen in Italy, Belgium and Austria. Every inch of progress for the Catholic labor class is wrested by a mortal combat with the Catholic church and the ruling powers. We want none of that.

The American working class must, therefore, be on its guard. The Catholic Church has everywhere an immense influence in politics as well as in religion, though its method of mixing political and economic with religious questions, and of appealing to religious motives in the political struggle. The great achievements gained in the political field, individual and national liberty, were only won after a bitter struggle with that black-coated army of reaction. Future history will not depart from this, nor will American conditions prove different. The dark hosts of fanaticism, of ignorance and corruption are already being arraed and organized. But the genius of mankind will neither suffer itself to be slain nor burned at the stake for the "glory of Tod." The "Red" International of the workingmen-Catholie and non-Catholic

will prove stronger than the Black International of the Priests

Victor L. Bergn.

An old subscriber to the Herald wrote us the other day that the paper had doubled in interest and value as an exponent of Socialism in the last year. Others have written us to almost the same affect. It goes into every state and every territory with one exception. write for it, telegraph for it—must have it! And we want must have it! And we want them to have it, and we want others to have it, too. That is what it is published for. Some people cannot understand how a paper can be published when it is supplied at less than actual cost, after paying city union wages and maintaining a publication office where city rents must be paid. But the Herald does this and continues to exist, and it is able to exist because the comrades of Milwaukee, where it has its place of publication, cooperate each year in some undertaking by which the deficit is met and the paper enabled to improve and extend its work. They do this more cheerfully, for they realize that it is Socialist propaganda at a vastly less cost for the amount afforded than could be had in any other way. In fact, they would not feel right about it if it were run as a purely money-making affair. And we want YOU to help a little, too. We do not ask you to help bear the brunt of the burden, we do ask you to help get it before the workers who need its message more than they themselves know. And we are willing to make it worth your while as well. A great campaign is coming on. Now is the time to make converts. Now is the time to make Socialist readers. We will send you ten yearly subscription postal cards for five dollars and a present of a bound copy of Marx' "Copital," \$1.75-edition, and when you have sold the cards you will have a good conscience and the book to show for your exertions. Let us hear from you at once!

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SOCIALISM MADE PLAIN

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HOW SOCIALISM WILL COME.

Strictly speaking, it is not correct to speak of the time when Socialism "will" come. Socialism has been coming for a long time. Part of it is here. More is on the way. Every year brings a new consignment. Every year takes away something from the edifice of capitalism. A new economic house is building piece-meal. A stone in the foundation of capitalism falls; a block of Socialist granite takes its place. A capitalist siller falls: a Socialist miller is housted in its stead. Day by pillar falls; a Socialist pillar is boisted in its stead. Day by day and year by year, the change goes on. The more capitalism crambles the faster it crumbles. Some day all of capitalism will have disappeared and all of Socialism will have appeared. And that moment, Socialism will begin to crumble, just as capitalism is now erumhling, and something else will begin to take the place of Socialism, just as Socialism is taking the place of capitalism. For if there is anything in this world of which we are sure it is that society is always changing; that it is always in a progress of change; that the processes of evolution there is no such thing as a stand-still in nature. The thing that is not dying is growing. The thing that is not growing is dying. And as no thoughtful Socialist makes the claim that dying. And as no thoughtful Socialist makes the claim that Socialism is the ideal state of existence—that it is a perfect economic scheme of life—no such Socialist expects that the process of change will cease when Socialism is all here. Instead claiming perfection for Socialism, Socialists content themselves with the statement that Socialism will be a great improvement over capitalism-and that is the next step.

Socialism has been coming for a long time; part of it is here. To realize the truth of these statements, consider what is the elementary principle of Socialism. Socialism is first of all a protest against the use of capital to exploit labor. Socialism sees that the ownership of capital by one man, enables that ism sees that the ownership of capital by one man, enables that man to appropriate the products of another man's labor without rendering any equivalent of the capitalist's labor. Against this palpable wrong, Socialism inveighs. And therefore, it may be said that any human tendency to minimize this wrong by curtailing the power of capital to exploit labor is socialistic in "socialistie" being understood to mean that those who endorse such tendencies resemble Socialists in this particular—not that they are like Socialists in all particulars.

does not yet recognize that all interest in excess of the najust charge, but long ago he recognized the fact that interest honesty caused him to consider a fair rate. What is this but a are new tendency to curtail the confiscating powers of capital in one direction? And while the man who believes in limiting the has for its purpose the prevention of one man, merely by the systems, the tenement houses, and many other industries, neces-ownership of capital, from claiming the ownership of weslth sities and conveniences are owned and operated by the governoduced by another.

Another example of the socialistic tendency of contemin which municipal corporations have sought to limit the divi-dends of public-service corporations. At the time of writing, one of its electorate.

have seen, the unmistakable tendency of the times is toward the curbing of the power of capital to appropriate the products of labor. Next comes the question of how the exploiting power of capital shall be destroyed. Socialism declares that the ex-ploiting power of capital can only be destroyed by transferring the ownership of all capital—that is, of all wealth used to produce more wealth, the land and machinery with which work, in other words-from private to public hands. Hence comes the demand of Socialism for public ownership, through the government, of all capital, in order that each individual may have an opportunity to use the tools with which he must work without paying tribute to their owner for their use.

It having been demonstrated that there is a growing public sympathy for the purpose of Socialism—the destruction of the stance, but no public ownership, for the most simple reason that power of privately owned capital to exploit labor—let us now see in Russia the public does not control the government. And power of privately owned capital to exploit labor—let us now see if it can be shown that there is a growing public demand that t'e methods of Socialism shall be applied to obtain relief. For if it can be shown that the methods of Socialism have been and are being applied, even in a small way, further proof will have been afforded of the statements made at the begining of this sets of candidates, none of whom may represent our real desires, chapter that "Socialism has been coming for a long time and And that is why Socialists always lay stress upon measures that part of it is here."

Perhaps the most frequently quoted instance of the adoption of a socialistic method for the solution of a given problem is in the governmental operation of the postal system. The carrying of mails would afford a rich field for exploitation if in the hands of private individuals, yet the government performs this service at public expense without desire to make a The demand of Socialism being that all of the power of profit. And the postal service is operated by the government, capital to exploit labor shall be destroyed, it necessarily follows that any diminution of the power of capital to exploit labor is any eitizen shall be transported at cost than it is that his cloththat any diminution of the power of capital to exploit labor is as ten forward Socialism. And if it can be proved that there is any citizen shall be sold to him at cost. As a matter of and long has been a tendeucy to curtail the amount of labor's fact, if the American people could obtain, at cost, their meat, products that the capitalist can obtain merely by his ownership of capital, proof will have been furnished of the statements that Socialism has been coming for a long time and that part of its here.

Looking for proof of this nature, what is more common formed, it reserved to itself the function of carrying the mails, each matter of other of other of other of other of other or other of other other of other other of other other of other of other other other of other other of other other other of other other other other of other other other other of other other other other other of other other other other of other than the laws that have been passed the world over, limiting the and therefore the most "conservative" citizen now has nothing rates of interest that may be legally collected? Interest is a to say against the plan, just as the most "conservative" citizen very tangible and a very real thing to the man who pays it. would have nothing to say against the public ownership of the packing honses or the coal mines if the government had always thral decay of the capital borrowed is an unjustifiable and un- inrnished meat and coal to the people at cost. This is true because the "conservative" citizen alwaya approves old methods was a burdensome load to carry and straightway he proceeded, of government with which he is familiar, whether they he good by legal enactment, to reduce it to what his mistaken sense of or bad. And he shys at improved methods only because they

Merely mentioning tha fact that the public operation of direction? And while the man who believes in limiting the the schools, and the fire and police systems of cities are examples rate of interest that may be lawfully charged for the use of of the application of socialistic methods, let us consider the capital may also believe in the private ownership of capital and more important fact that the tendency all over the world is the competitive system of industry, the fact remains that unconsciously or not, in this respect, ha is socialistic, because he seeks to accomplish a part of what the Socialists would accomplish in its entirety—to decrease the amount of labor's products that capital may appropriate. In other words, it may be set down as a conceal proposition that anything its condition that any the same that capital may appropriate. In other words, it may be set down as a general proposition that anything is socialistic that pean countries, the telephones, the telegraphs, the street railway has for its purpose the prevention of one man, merely by the systems, the tenement houses, and many other industries, neces-This may he a little broader definition ment. And bere in the United States, there is an unmistakable of that which approaches Socialism in its character than is public sentiment in favor of the public ownership of the railfamiliar to the average reader; but it is nevertheless a trnthful reads, the telegraphs, the telephones and the street railway, gas water and lighting systems in cities. Indeed, msny cities al-Another example of the socialistic tendency of contemporary thought may be found in the numerous instances of late paring to take over the ownership and operation of its street

there is before the common council of the city of Detroit a proposition to grant a franchise to a certain public-service corporation provided, it shall be incorporated in the company's charter that its charges for service shall here be more than enough to permit the payment of 6 per cent upon the capital invested. And while the possibilities of jugging in corporation book keeping are so great that the provision, if made a part of the company's charter, will probably amount to little or nothing, the fact remains that public sentiment has compelled the municipal anthorities to seek to limit the amount, over and above its operating expenses, that the corporation may take from the people, merely by virtue of the ownership by the corporation of socialistic method to the problem of preventing the public want. This policy, so frequently applied of late to public-service corporations, stands for samething. It does not stand for capitalism. It is hostile to every instinct, desire and principles of Socialism. But it is not hostile to the principles of Socialism. But it is not hostile to the principles of socialism therefore is the provision, the monopoly that the trust literally means "truce" so first we worm which the cases of a few wrongs which the cases of a few wrongs which the people Mave seen, because the wrongs were so plain they it pertains to the industrial war of competition; and no government to the provision of the Northern Securities Company is the people ware dealed "public utilities" means only that public entires the people ware the capital means of public ownership of what are called "public utilities" means should be the various railroad companies that were once representation by the public service, corporations can be stopped the various railroad company. And the coal trust, which company is a few provisions of the various railroad company is a "gentlement as eventlement as eventlement as the provision of the various railroad company is few provisions. Plainly, this is nothing less than the application The prime object of Socialism, therefore, is the prevention of the public mains, or for sending messages by telegraph or telegraph of the individual from obtaining the products of the labor of phone? And is it not reasonable to suppose that after the peoples fellows merely by the ownership of espital. And, as we learned from actual experience that the public ownership ship of some capital is more advantageous than its private the ferocity of competition drives small capitalists to co-operate ownership, that the people will gradually compel the public ownership of oll capital? For all capital is alike—it is wealth used by labor to produce more wealth and so long as it is owned by private individuals, those individuals can compel those who must use it if they work to pay tribute to them for its use.

WHY THE FEW ARE RICH AND THE MANY POOR.

The demand for the government ownership of public utilities is therefore a step toward Socialism, yet it is not, strictly speaking, a Socialist remedy. Socialism demands the public ing more numerous and more terrible and, under capitalism, ownership of public utilities, as well as of all capital, and public must continue to become so. The next panic, the signs of which ownership and government ownership, while they should mean the same, unfortunately often stand for widely different things. There is government ownership of railroads in Russia, for inwhat is true in Russia, is true in smaller measure throughout the world. In this country, for instance, the politicians relieve us of most of the eares of government. They manpulate conventions for us and we have only to choose between two or more And that is why Socialists always lay stress upon measures that are designed to put the politicians out of business and restore the government to the control of the people. That is why So-cialists advocate (1) the initiotive, hy means of which the people could originate legislation that they could not obtain from their regularly constituted legislative assemblies; (2) the referendum. by means of which the people might vote upon, and, if they iked, veto laws that had been passed by their legislatures and people by breaking his promises, or in any other way going

Let us now see if "part of Socialism has come" by the adoption of any of these remédies. Oregon, after a long struggle, has the initiative and referendum, and many other states are working for these reforms. Why? Because intelligent men recognize the fact that the people no longer control the state governments or the national government—that the politicians have usurped this power on behalf of the capitalist class. What else does Oregon's initiative and referendum law mean? What else is meant by the demand of active minorities in other states for the same law? Yet the control of the national and state governments by the people, through the operation of the initiative and referendum and the imperative mandate, are Socialist remedies. Does not Oregon's adoption of the initiative and referendum indicate that another part of Socialism has 'eome?'

Perhaps the most important proof, however, that eapitalism is going and Socialism is coming, may be found in the fact that the trust has come. Capitalism is hased upon the contention that unlimited competition is good—that "competition is the life of trade," as the old saw has it. The trust, which the great capitalists have now enthusiastically endorsed, is the acknowledgment of capitalism's fundamental error in endorsing competition. Socialism declares that competition is industrial war and that the instinct of self-preservation will, in the end, compel those who are competing in any line of industry, to merge their capital and co-operate. Capitalism for years scoffed at this theory of Socialism, but in the end was compelled to accept it and act upon in. And in defending the trusts in 1899, the late Senator Hamia said it was no question of whether the people liked or distiked the trusts; that the men of large capital who had gone into industrial combinations had been compelled by competition to do so or go out of husiness.

The trust being an economic development, it has come to stay and all the laws that congresses can make will be insufficient

By Allan L. Benson

monopoly that the trusts give. Under capitalism, the monopolistic and piratical character of the trusts will remain, while the percentage of capital invested in trusts will become greater as

In conclusion, the only question of importance to consider is: When will the final great change come-when will the public through the government, take over the ownership and control of all capital? No one can name the year. Any well-informed Socialist can name the time. The time will he when sufficient degrees of distress and aconomic intelligence are co-existent to work the change. In other words, industrial psnies are becomare now present, will produce greater suffering than any that has preceded it, for the reason that the increasing productivity of labor, due to improved machinery and methods, makes fi necessary for production to be carried on for a shorter period to accumulate such a stock of surplus products that goods can no longer be manufactured at a profit, because they cannot be sold. This means that as the period of production become And all signs point to the conclusion that the time is longer. not far distant, when in one of these periodical seasons of distress, when most of the workers in the nation are out of employ-

ment and suffering, either one of two things will happen:

Either public sentiment will compel the covernment to
take over and operate for use the manufacturing industries that the eapitalist class refuses to operate except for profit, in w rent the government will never be able to let go and Socialism will have come:

Or the hungry, maddened men, ignorant alike of the cause of their suffering and the proper remedy to apply, will plunge the country into revolution, just as other countries have been plunged into revolution by men who held their government esponsible for their wrongs.

So the two forces of poverty and education are likely to be essary to bring about Socialism, and it is probable that it will be necessary for them to operate at the same time.

For the public mind is slow to operate, as a rnle, and howver much the principles of Socialism may be favored in the abstract, it is doubtful if they will be applied until the actual collapse of capitalism, which now seems near, compels the substitution of a new system of industry; and the new system of industry-the co-operative commonwealth-will not be applied by men who do not know its meaning. In other words nomic education must be co-existent with poverty if the change to Socislism is to come at the next opportunity. Otherwie, the ing, not only in peace but perhaps in war, shall have sufficiently stimulated national thought to compel the transition of So eialism

But this fact should be borne in mind: A few mea always do the thinking for a nation. It has always been so; it doubtless will always he so. A few thoughtful men fight years for an idea and after having been ridiculed and reviled, everybody suddenly endorses their idea and the nation acts upon it.

With the lowering clouds about us, no man can perform a greater service for those who now live, or for posterity, than by advocating the principles of Socialism and voting the Socialist licket. Mr. Debs will not be elected president of the United States next November, but the vote he will receive will cause thousands of persons to investigate the principles of Socialism; and it is to those who understand something of the principles and purposes of Socialism that we must look for relief when capitalism breaks down-when millions of men are idle and the gnorant and the unthinking eall for blood to avenge their

Socialism wants no blood. It wants active brains. THE END.

The Mational Socialist Platform for 1904.

(As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement stand-The Defend. ing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the eref Liberty. whole of society.

To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power to intain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as already have, and by the still further enalsvement and degradation of labor.

Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capitate class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures re become the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures re become the means of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of judges of our certs. They have come into what is practically a private swearship of all the functions and forces government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weakler people, in order to establish new marter for the surplus monds which the meania were here they are constanted as a function of a provider and are a foreign and the same and are a foreign and the same and are a foreign and are a foreign as a function and are a foreign and are a foreign as a function and are a foreign and are a foreign as a function and are a foreign and a foreign and a foreign and are a foreign and a foreign are a foreign and a foreign a gere for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually so invading and re-wricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By inacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speek or think for himself, or for the common good.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to ellence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of liberty and the coming if tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into service submission to its own interests.

Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty opportunity depend. The promise of conomic independence to each man was one of the faithe upon which our intitical institutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our capitalism make it impossible for the vist majority of human beings ever to become posseries of private property in the means of life.

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the Private slined confication of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wege. Property. Its development is through the Private Property.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

Ac an American Socialist perty, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialists of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the Capitalism interests of the world's werkers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most Levels Society.

Society. all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make labor's lewest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and finance are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the railing class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to contending capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalist interests for the central of the yet unexploited marksts of the world, or the remaining sources af profit. П.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so etanding, makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses habor's fruits, and the opportunities and enjoyments these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its conflict.

Dortion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conncious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of amployment, ar the tools of production. Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic undependence, was possible. But productinn, or the making of goods, has long caused to be individual. The labor of independence, was possible. But productinn, or the making of goods, has long caused to be individual. The labor of severs, or even thousands, entere into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically was, the sevent thousands are not as a sevent consumer of the control of the sevent of the same of the first use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the missive, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these few classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the milist of darkness. A society head upon this class division carries in itself the social peace, for addivision for making the social peace, for addivision for making the social peace, for addivision for making of making freedom, for making and makes the right of power to be.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer comsocialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to reserve itself. The capitalise of ininevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialisation of the world's work. The
universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the unity of
labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist
society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the etrain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or consertive force. If the world is to be savad from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citieens. It is the first time that mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

Socialism means that all those things non which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and edministered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall ell be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers may siles every possible adventage that may strengthen them to gain complete con-l of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party trol of the powers of government, and thereby the sooner establish the co-operative commonwealth, the Socialist party pledges it self to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive immediate interest of the working class; for shortened days of labor and increases of wages; for the insurance of the workers against accident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and Domands. exhausted workers; for the public ewarschip of the means of transportation, communication and exchange; for the graduated taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and land values, the proceeds to be applied to the public employment and improvement of the conditions of the workers; for the complete education of children, and their freedom from the workshop; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation, equal suffrage and municipal how rule, and the recall of officers by their constituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system, and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers most immediate interest, and for whatever will isseen the economic and political powers of the capitalist, and increase the like powers of the constraint common.

But, in so doing, we are seing these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-operative common.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the co-sperative commonwealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of government, in order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of industry, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the perty of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fellow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and te all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestelly give their days and energies unto the workers' cause, to cast in their lot and faith with the Socialist Workers. Party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are ready to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffrages of our fellow-workers is at once an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging ourselves, and those we represent, to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of tha whole man.

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Cleveland, President United States, Washing-

advised that you have

leral troops to go into ser State of Illinois. Surely have not been correctly to you in this case, or you have taken this step, for rely unnecessary, and, as it me, unjustifiable. Waivstions of courtesy, I will the State of Illinois is not to take care of itself, but t ready to furnish the fednt any assistance it where. Our nillitary elsewhere. liers as can be found in the They have been ordered whenever and wherever needed. We have stationgo alone three Regiments be found. They have been en and are now eager to asked to have their as-

flat their assistance was desired is far as I have been advised, the than that of any other terference by anybody. We have now had ten days and strike, and we have

Miar with the actual | wherever the local officials needed In two instances the United are States marshal for the Sonthern rover Cleveland's article District of Illinois applied for as-ect in McClure's pretty sistance to enable him to enforce the ti is full of shameful processes of the United States court, one of the worst being his and troops were promptly furnished the nnimportant opening him, and he was assisted in every may of Gov. Altgeld's first way he desired. The law has been thoroughly executed, and every man guilty of violating the during the strike has been brought to justice. If the marshal of the Northern Distriet of Illinois or the anthorities of Cook county needed military assistance they had but to ask for it in order to get it from the state.

At present some of our railroads are paralyzed, not by reason of obstruction, but because they cannot get men to operate their trains. For some reason they are anxious to keep this fact from the public, and for this purpose they are making an outcry about obstructions in order to divert attention. Now, I will cite controlled by the local or state auto you two examples which illustrate thorities, for the Federal troops can the situation: . Some days ago I was advised that

the business of one of our railroads was obstructed at two railroad centers, and that there was a condition bordering on anarchy there, and I was asked to furnish protection so as to enable the employes of the road to operate the trains. Troops were promptly ordered to both points. promptly ordered to both points. Then it transpired that the company ample, and consists of as had not sufficient men on its line to operate one train. All the old hands were orderly, but refused to go to work. The company had large shops which worked a number of men who did not belong to the Railway Union thatr, one Battery and one and who could run an engine. They of Cayalry, and no better sol- were appealed to to run the train, were appealed to to run the train, but flatly refused. We were obliged every moment to go on duty, to hunt np soldiers who could run an engine and operate a train. service, but they have not Again, two days ago, appeals which d out because nobody in were almost frantic came from the at an important point on their line even Intimated in any trains were forcibly obstructed, and that there was a sign of anarchy at that place, and they asked for pro-tection so that they could move their eficials have been able to trains. Troops were put on the set estuation. But if any aspect of the officer in command telegraphed of furnish 100 men f. every me that there was no trouble, and mentioned, and stood ready had been none at that point, but that a moment's notice. Notthese facts the Federal to run trains, and the sheriff teleent has been applied to by graphed that he did not need troops, a had political and selfish but would himself move every train for wanting to ignore the if the company would only furnish are negative. The result was that tough a long coal strike, the troops were there twelve hours gh a long coal strike, the troops were there twelve hours before a single train was moved, albeanse our soft-coal though there was no attempt at in-

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I have gone thus into detail to 1881 and was in reality a war measure. The statute anthorized the use of Federal troops in a state whenever it shall be impracticable to enforce the laws of the United States within such states by the ordinary indicial proceedings. Such a condition does not exist in Illinois. There have been a few local disturbances; but nothing that seriously interfered with the administration of justice, or that could not be easily do nothing that the state troops can

not do. I repeat that you have been imposed upon in this matter, but even the government.

if by a forced construction it were Why did Mr. Cleveland take the beld that the conditions here came I submit that local self-government is a fundamental principle of our and it is in harmony with this fundamental principle that the statute anthorizing the President to send States." It is published by A. N. troops into states must be construed; Marquis & Co., of Chicago, and especially is this so in matters reedited by John W. Leonard. The lating to the exercise of the police biographical data are obtained dithe government as special counsel for the government is fully accounted power and the preservation of law rectly from the persons concerned. This is what appears with reference W. Clauder was employed by To absolutely ignore a local gov-

to furnish assistance needed, and is pioyed as special counted against the model of this state only insults the people of this state. Walker, Edwin, lawyer; h. Genesse neither of which was extraordinary at the Chicago har, that brought to furnish assistance needed, and is walker, cowin, lawyer; h. Genesse neither of which was extraordinary by imputing to them an inability to govern themselves, or an unwilling-admitted to N. Y. bar at Buffalo, ness to enforce the law, but is in violation of a basic principle of our 1854; practiced Logansport, Ind., Through that appointment, the violation of a basic principle of our 1854-65; removed lo Chicago, 1865; General Managers' Association because of the contraction of the co violation of a basic principle of our 1854-65; removed to Chicago, 1865; General Managers' Association bearound insulted them and tried to has represented several railroads as teams for all practical purposes, in drive them away, and in a few other gen. solicitor since 1860. Illinois connection with the strike, the govcases they cut off Pullman aleepers counsel for Chicago, Milwaukee & ernment of the United States.—The from trains. But all these troubles St. Paul R. R. since 1870; also Public.

men than any other state in the ment, but, under our Constitution, Union, but as a rule they are orderly Federal supremacy and local self-and well-behaved. This is shown by government must go hand in hand, the fact that so very little actual and to ignore the latter is to do

As Governor of the State of Illinois, I protest against this, and ask have in many cases been pure fabri-cations, and in others wild exaggerathis state. Should the situation af any time get so serious that we can not control it with the state forces, show that it is not soldiers that the we will "romptly ask for Federal as-railroads need so much as it is men sistance, but until such time, I proto operate trains, and that the con-ditions do not exist here which bring this uncalled for reflection upon our the case within the Federal stat-people, and again ask the immediate utes, a statute that was passed in withdrawal of these troops. I have the honor to be, yours respectfully,

John P. Altgeld, Governor of .Illinois.

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Co., coal miners and shippers. Was counsel for the ry. cos. and sp'l. counsel for U. S. in the lawsuits growing ont of the great railroad strike of 1894. Residence: Michigan Ave. Office: 184 La Salle

general solicitor of several roads for Turn to his article at page 232 of over 30 years, and Illinois counsel McClure's for July, and you find for one of the great railroads con-him saying that Attorney General cerned in the strike and belonging to the arrogant and lawless General Managers' Association, but he was counsel for that arrogant and lawess Association itself. He implies this in his little autobiography, wherein it appears that he counsel for the ry. cos. and sp'l. counsel for U. S. in the lawsuits is a fundamental principle of our yet say no more to identify him? growing out of the great railroad Constitution. Each community shall The answer will be found in "Who's strike of 1894." Mr. Cleveland's regovern itself so long as it can and Who in America," for 1903-1905. ticence as to the General Managers' is ready and able to enforce the law, "Who's Who in America" is "a Association and his superfluous dehiographical dictionary of notable scription of Mr. Walker as an able

At the same time, Mr. Walker's This is what appears with reference Mr. Cleveland as special counsel for To absolutely ignore a local government to Mr. Walker, the "able and protection the government, because he was alternment in matters of this kind, minent attorney in Chicago," whom the local government is ready the Cleveland administration emto furnish assistance needed, and is ployed as special counsel against the was their "pull," and not Mr. Chicago strikers of 1894:

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St., Chicago.
So Mr. Walker was not only a

The following extract from income of the king of England and \$804,034,918. It was produced in flemings's book, "Deprayed Finall the royal family, and whatever of establishments, with 227,687 nce," which is an expose of Carne vicissitudes may come to the king workers.

advocate them. He has acquired forever an income for himself, his administrators and excentors of hearly \$16,000,000 a year by being a party to bleed the steel industry of this country.

"This is more than four times the much more year send much money every year as a redemption fund, so that be could acquire the principal in gold dollars worth of steel in 1899 was 73½ cents.

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plants will be seen when we make steel industry in 1899.

In view of this being

NAT'L. HEADQUARTERS. — Com-rades M. J. Hynes of Dayton; Ohio, and 'arl D. Thompson of Minneapolis, Minn., have been recommended and endorsed by their respective state committees for the reserve list of lecturers and organ-izers. Unless objections are made and a direct vote called for the names wil he placed upon the reserve list in thre weeks from this date.

weeks from this date.

The state secretary of Colorado notifies me that a motion, "Shall the recommendation of J. B. Osborne for a place on the reserve list of national organizers be approved" was not adopted by a vote of 6 to 2.

Local Erie, Pa., has filed a request for "Suhmission to the referendum of the national platform and trades union resolution by sections and paragraphs, with opportunity for amendment and substitution, for which reasonable time should be allowed." The National Secretary informed Local Erie that as a referendum of the platform and trades union resolutions was now being taken, another referendum could not be in-

William Mailly, Nat. Secy.

MINNEAPOLIS.—On June 26th, Lo-als Minneapolis and St. Paul of the ocialist party (known in this states as cais summeapous and St. Paul of the Socialist party (known in this states as the Public Ownership party) gave their seventh annual excursion on the large steamer "Saturn" and barge 'Venus," down the Mississippi and up the St. Croix River into Lake St. Croix. There were over 600 people who took this delightful trip, and the excursion was a great success, financially and otherwise. A band of eight pieces discoursed delightful music, and daneing was a prominent feature. Three stands served refreshments. No intoxicating drinks were allowed on the boat, and this fact has added much to our reputation for giving clean and orderly entertainment on all our excursions. A large banner or each side of the boat 20 feet long bearing the words "International Socialist Party" told the people in the lowns along the river that there were some Socialists in the state.

The second excursion of this season will be given above 14th. The second excursion of this season

will be given August 14th.

S. M. Holman, Nat Committeeman,

cannot be endangered so long as the united States has a steel industry.

"There were sundry doubtful contingencies, such as the exhaustics." "There were sundry doubtful con-tingencies, such as the exhaustion of produce a dollar's worth of steel.

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"According to the United States amount of capital for the steel trust census of 1900, the entire capital invested in 1899 was \$509,530,484, and some of this was fictitions and one of this was fictitions and one of this was first the payment of Andrew Carnegie ought not to have exceeded \$60,000, and some of this was fictitions and one of this was first the payment of the American people and the payment of the In view of this being the proper charged as actual money. The en-tire steel output of that year was for their own libraries and in a better frame of mind for using them.

"Andrew Carnegie's correspondence shows that he knew that the makers of the steel trust were not handling their own money or their own property and that, with their feeble steel plants, loaded with feeble steel plants, loaded with mortgage bonds and bogus capital, they were in Queer street and never eould get out unless the Carnegie competition could he suppressed.

(Continued on page 4.)

MINNESOTA—Our State Organizer,
Comrade Carl D. Thompson, has been in
Otter Tail County for the past week
forming a county organization. He has
organized three new locals in the county: at Friberg, Dent, and Underwood.
After his tour through the county a
convention was held at Fergus Falls,
with forty delegates in attendance. A
county ticket was nominated, and
twelve candidates for various county inflees will be put in the field. Ofter Tail
county is an old Populist district.
Great results are expected from it at
the next election.

Comrade Geo. R. Kirkpatrick reports
large and enthusiastic meetings at
Bemidji, Akeley, Brainerd and other
points.

The state committee is deling every

points.

The state committee is doing everything in its power to advertise our new party name, which we were obliged to adopt on account of a recent decision of the supreme court, which ruled that we were not entitled to the use of the name "Socialist." The adoption of a new name was left to a referendum of tha party, which resulted in favor of party, which resulted in favor "Public Ownership Party." J. E. Nash, Secv.

The Republican convention in the state of Colorado, which met very recently indorsed the reign of terror in cently maorsed the reign of terror in-augulated by Governor Peabody, and carried out by his cohorts. By so doing they have merely equaled the record of the Democratic party. Steumenberg of Idaho, Homestead, Chicago, and other names recall like infamies perpetrated under the guise of Democracy.—Socialist Review.

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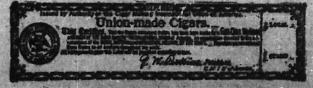
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NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

C. Chase, formerly of

a week ago and received a most en-thnsiastic reputation. She spoke on he Colorado situation.

De Leon announces that the Omaha protest against the national platform of our party is "an his-torical document." Thus do the impossibilists eventually come to heir logical reward.

New Jersey Socialists sent a remonstrance to the state anthorities against the hanging of a woman minderer on the ground that capital punishment was doubly brutalizing on the masses when inflicted on a

Dr. Herron calls attention to the fact that the critics of the national platform in Omaha base their critinism on a false interpretation of the opening paragraph, which in effect says that the party makes its appeal to the people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government. The Omaha critics interpreted this to mean that the American people were the defenders and preservers of liberty and self-government. The Omaha critics interpreted this to mean that the American people were the defenders and preservers of liberty and self-government.

The New York Worker in an editorial on the "Negro and Social."

CHAS. H. KERR.

editorial on the "Negro and Social-ism," saya: "As Socialists we are not looking for the negro vote, any Prices to suit everybody \$10.00 up

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monda, Mansons, thelse-Visible, Remington's, (all styles) Smith Reminers, New Centery Calls, and of all others who, as lovers of liberty and human prorepla, Chleagod, Williams, Barry, Salls, 50 ap.

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or black, Jewish labor or Gentile,! Seymour Stedman of Chicago will native labor or foreign, in the fight against copitalism, of whatever race estival of the St. Louis Socialists. or creed the capitalists may be.

The Washington Bee, a newspaper Haverhill, Mass., has been chosen published for negroes throughout the municipalizing of the Liquor temporary state secretary of New the country, says: "The time has traffic. York, vice Henry L. Slobodin, recome in the history of political parcome in the history of political paries for the negro to divide his The national secretary's financial vote... From the emancipation of free maintenance of school children, report for June shows total receipts physical slavery to that of political Michael Pavitt save the Franklin for the month of \$1,286,68, and a slavery the colored voter has been balance at the end of the month of the bone of contention. There are \$111.08.

The Fergus Falls, Minn., comrades have placed a full ticket in the
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convention was addressed by ComDemocratic party whenever it ob-Jindge Parker, the new light in the Democratic party, was one of the Democratic party, was one of the lieves in the equality of man, lindges who declared the eight-hour Neither the Republican or the lieves in the development of the lieves in the equality of man, lieves in the equality of man, lieves in the equality of the lieves in the development of the lieves in the equality of man, lieves in the equality of man, lieves in the equality of the lieves aw in New York state unconstitu- Democratic parties believe in human had little heart. A new labor paper is to be established in Denver and the suspicious fact is noted that the editor will be come Thomas Hyder, a Socielist who human rights, or must the negro in the North-End road school at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. The Londou County Council has granted the Socialists the right to hold their Sunday School at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. The Londou County Council has granted the Socialists the right to hold their Sunday School at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. The County council has granted the Socialists the right to have the county council has granted the Socialists the right to hold their Sunday School at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. The Londou County Council has granted the Socialists the right to hold their Sunday School at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. The Londou County Council has granted the Socialists the right to hold their Sunday School at Fulsacently flunked to the Democrats. recently flunked to the Democrats.

Mother Jones appeared before the vote? The time has come for the It is sa entral labor body of Kansas City negro to decide, and to show that he watching the developments in Colo-

> Comrade Winfield R. Gaylord's articles on "Socielism and the City" will begin in a week or two and will run through five issues. It is a very timely series and will be well received we feel sure. Special rates for the Herald containing the install-ments will be announced next week.

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ACROSS THE HERRING POND. The Liberal Labor organizations

of Norway are now flocking to the standard of the Social-Democrats British Socialists are discussing

English Socialists are making a pecial and general agitation for the Michael Davitt says the English people profess Christianity and be-

lieve only in Mammonism. Large gains in the communal elections in Belgium indicate that some recent parliamentary defeats has had no effect on the party's growth.

Tolstoi has written his thanks to

It is said

rado with a view to improving on the intensity of his own despotic rule over his own subjects, the working and peasant class Fred. Knee writes to the London Justice that his speaking tonr among the Scotch hranches of the

Social-Democratic Federation has

shown him that they are in a very

good state of activity, but have a dearth of speakers. The Count von Mirbach, chancellor to the Empress of Germany but we furnish absolute security and a prominent figure at court to those who place Trust in uz. where he fulminates against the Social-Democrats, is just now immers-ed in a scandal in connection with

> aned an address to the Socialists of Enrope and America on the subject of the war. After reconnting some of the notable engagements of the war and speaking of the awful calamity that war imposes on the working class in the matter of the sacrifice of human life, they point out that a continuance of the war for any length of time is bound to involve other nations and that therefore the nations onght to be desirons of ending the war. It asks the comrades of the various nations to Enrope and America on the subject

the bankruptcy of the Pomeranian bank. No wonder he feared and hated the incorruptable Socialists. The Socialists of Japan have is-

ons of ending the war. It asks the comrades of the various nations to make overtures toward a peaceful ending of the war. But capitalist governments do not listen to their members who are Socialists, and instead of wanting peace they are all figuring out how their wealth lords may be able to find some wealth benefits as a result of the great struggle and its effects on the eastern markets.

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What International Socialism Demands:

- Collective ownership of public utilities and all industries in the hands of Trusts and Combines.
- 2. Democratic management of such collective Industry.
- 8. Reduction of the hours of labor and progressively increased Remn-
- 4. State and National Insurance for the workers and honorable rest for 5. The Inauguration of public Industries to saleguard the workers against lack of employment.
- 6. Education of ALL children up to the age of 18 years. No child labor
- 7. Equal political and civil rights for men and women.

If you believe in the above vote with the Sociel-De

"Beware the Greeks!"

After one of their big wars the Spartans were in fear of a revolt on the part of their slaves, and this is the way they met the emergency: A proclamation was issued to the

A proclamation was issued to the valor that opportunity to elaim their freedom. In all about 2,000 responded. They were immediately emancipated, crowned with garlands and placed in the center of a great procession which passed round the temple. But they were marked by their garlands and it is related that every one of them met death, their assassination being carried on with so much system that their fate always remained a mystery.

There are some parallels visible in the modern story of Parry's slaves. Rescued from the "slavery of unionism" midst the plandits of every exploiter of labor in the land, it was for months heralded about how kind Parry was to his non-union workmen, how ha stood guard over their interests and protected them from the restrictions placed on their right of contracting for their labor in a free way. The men at first may have felt that their employer was their good friend and that they had been released from slavery and that they had npon their heads the garlands of their master's national association. And then heads the garlands of their masters in habitat association. Suite of strikers, bemoaning the killing off of their citizenship by Parry's wolfish drafta upon their product which did not leave them enough to live decently upon, and one or two even appeared in the courts charged with abandoning families they were unable to support.

Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts! Beware of the Spartans when they have manumissions to offer and garlands to bestow! Beware of the Parry-site when he proclaims himself your sympathet. protector from the tyranny of the nanghty unions! Beware of the capitalist class when it comes with offers of tenefits and profit-sharing schemes "in your interests!" It is too often an invitation to

leap "ont of the Frying Pan into the Fire!"

Parry's "open shop," when worked out logically, is far from the perfect working plan it was at first supposed to be. The machinery trades are now finding that out. They set up a labor clearing-house, with wonderful blacklisting possibilities in the central cities of the country, and the employers were inbilant over the belief that at last they were rescued from the "tyranny" of the labor unions and could run their own business for long hours, and pay what wages they pleased. But it is now being pointed out that they have merely fied from the But it is now being pointed out that they have merely fied from the tyranny of the union to the tyranny of the mannfacturers' organization, the National Metal Trades association. The free shops are not free. Stuart Reid has just written of a little investigating which he undertook, which showed this. A Boston firm advertised for workmen. He applied. He was required by the agent to fill out a long list of personal inquiries about his abilities, his former employments, etc., etc., etc., etc., the color of his ever and heir and other facts restricted in blability. even the color of his eyes and hair and other facts useful in blacklist-ing. Aiming to deal with the firm direct ha was confronted with the same Metal Trades blank to fill out. Another manufacturer declared that the open shop system took away all the liberties left him by the unions. If the open shop wave recedes, it will probably be followed by another profit-sharing wave.

But profit-sharing schemes are usually humbugs. In offering them the capitalists always have some personal benefit in view. Either they want to increase the pace of the workers; to make them more strenuous, or, as in the case of the Steel trust and its gifts of stock, the thing is a gold or, as in the case of the steel trust and its gifts of stock, the thing is a gold brick. A Glasgow shoe manufacturer, named Gallery, is the latest exponent of profit-sharing. "My people do as much work in five days, as others can do in six," he declares triumphantly. He will come ont on the right side of the ledger, never fear. And how does he share the profits? By giving half to himself and making the other half stretch sufficiently to give each one of his workers a taste, scarcely more than extra wages for their axtra exertions. Such transactions, moreover, lay bare the drain on industry by the capitalist class, and show that their profits are not such a negligible quantity as they would have us believe when the labor question is up for argument.

All such schemes are merely efforts of the capitalist class to administer anasthetics to the working class to keep it from using its voting might to wipe out the plundering competitive wage system. Their ed on their material interests, is a docile wage class, a working class resigned to the wage and profit system. And they are some-times willing to make bids for such a condition, clearly as a business proposition.

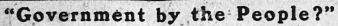
But the awakened working class sees differently. It sees the widespread and interminable misery that flows from the system and sees that labor is the only economically worthy thing in society and that it can only be emancipated by a reconstruction of our productive system, and by nothing short of that

And the Socialist vote mounts higher and higher!

People has been taken in by some strongly of gratuitous blackguard-one and as a result prints a column Several things have been hinted, ha says, and where there is smoke there says, and where there is smoke there is fire. The party "must clear itself of the taint of this political skull-duggery," is one of the choice sentences in his article. Now, if Comrades Harron, Strobell, Wilkins, Will, Hanford, Debs, Berger, Mailly and Titus are to be thus slandered Rive and pat down as masters of political skullduggery, the general member-ship which has confidence in the inthe list—have a right to demand of Editor Wanhope the proofs for such a charge. He charges these comrades with bringing into the convention a platform that had been cut and dried long beforehand and with railroading it through the convention by "shady and devious tricks," and that these and others were guilty of "political shrewdness and manipulation learned from the party politics." The new platform the support of being confounded with the Harstites, then would we be simplement have defects that declarations are defects that declarations are supported to the support of the support of

Comrada Wanhope of the Eria it was the child of rascality smacks article full of inuendo and vagua form, but it was passed upon by a more of a manifesto than a plathints about the men who made up representative convention of the national party and was prepared by platform at the Chicago convention. can movement. A campaign is on. Let us center our fight on the ene-

Robert Rives La Monte says he is surprised that the immediate de-mands were put in the national will, Hanford, Debs, Berger, Mailly Milkins, and Titus are to be thus slandered Rives will be surprised at his surand pat down as masters of political skullduggery, the general membership which has confidence in the integrity of the Socialists bearing these time-honored names—both our national candidates are included in the list—have a right to demand of Editor Wanhope the proofs for such Monte then, if Hearst or any other.





The Most Influential Delegate at Chicago.

The Most Influential Delegate at St. Louis.

THE COURTS THE ENEMIES OF THE PEOPLE!

"I am not willing to concede the power claimed by the governor and exercised by him, because in my opinion such power is not vested in him by the constitution. The people could never have intended to erect such an engine of oppression."

The Colorado supreme court, believed by many to be controlled by
the wealth interests, was not unanimous in its infamous decision in
the Moyer habeas corpus case. Justice Steele has handed down his dissenting opinion in which he says
of Peabody's high-handed rule:

"It a strike, which is not a rebellion,
must be regarded because the governor delares to he such and if
any opinion he breaks down the barriers erected by the people for their
protection, nor am I willing to accord
to the constitution elastic properties for
the purpose of sustaining them."

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var's desolation—in vain."

The majority opinion of the Colorado
supreme court said: "To deny the right
acts of violence and until order is restored while the may be
declared to be in a state of rebellion
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ercised by him, because in my opinion any citizen subjected to arbitrary arrest such power is not vested in him by the and detention in the will and pleasure to the executive depart ment."

"It follows, of course, that if the present executive is the sole judge of the conditions which can call into action the conditions which can call into action the conditions which can call into action the constitution than it intended and the constitution which declares that no person shall be deprived of liberty, suspends indefinitely upon civil liberty, suspends indefinitel

HALF HOURS IN THE HERALD SANCTUM.

Socialism in Minnesota.

Dear Herald: I enclose you a elipoing from the Duluth Herald which will interest you and the Wisconsin comrades in general, by showing how your campaigns in Milwaukee are helping us to get the ideas of Socialism before the people in other states. This particular capitalist pa-per is read by thousands who have never heard a Socialist lecture. Such an article as this will attract their attention, break down their prejudice and help us to get a hearing for our speakers and readers for our

papers. We have two Socialist papers in this Otter Tail county, both doing effective work. One is a Scandinav-ian paper widely read by the Scandinavians. Its editor is a member of our local and his paper is show-ing results in the county. The other paper, the Fergus Falls Globe, is an old time Populist paper, now turned into an uncompromising revolution-ary Socialist paper. With the help of these two papers Otter Tail connty is being rapidly captured by the

I have been working in the county for ten days now and we have organized the porty in six different townships. The meetings are well attended and a resolution and determination is manifest that is splendid, and promises to carry the gothering of miners without danger ounty inside of two years.

Norman County, just north of Otter Tail, has just held its county convention and has put up a full depths and with a profound enrse ticket. I think some of the ticket he will be relegated to a black obwill be elected

Big Stone county comrades, south of here, are arranging to make a

Minneapolis comrades are preparing to make a very thorough municlpal campaign of propaganda and organization.

The decision of the supreme court at the instance of the S. L. P. that as compelled us to take the name of 'Public Ownership Party" of Socialist, is a serious draw back. But in spite of all difficulties the Socialist movement is growing splendidly in Minnesota.

Carl D. Thompson.

and mony others were singing the praises of John Mitchell; I miss my of being mobbed.

As time goes on his perfidious weakness will be realized to its livion by the men he has betroyed.

J. P. Oldham. Seattle, Wash.

Dear Herald: Enclosed find subscription to your valuable paper. Dear Mr. Editor, would you kindly try to ohtain a copy of the Michigan Catholie of May 26. There was an article entitled "What do Socialists Want?" by Rev. Coppens, S. J. I am a Catholic myself, but am in sympathy with the cause, so I would like to hear you reply to it. I thought it a very shallow criticism coming from such a learned source. Wishing you and all the cause all manner of success. Whitney, Ont. Whitney, Ont.

(Will some Michigan reader try to procure a copy of the paper named for

Puttyhead Ecaders.

Dear Herald: Congratulations upon the merciless arraignment of John Mitchell which I read in the Herald.

The only criticism I have of it is that be was not roasted holf as hard as he deserves.

Dear Herald: As a Democrat of the Jefferson school and born and bred in a Democratic community I have therefore little or no sympathy with the many parties of reform, issues, etc., but not of the opinion that a man should with hold praise, where praise is due, until the one doing the worthy work is dead and gone. I wish to say, after reading a few numbers of your paper that it contains a great deal more truth than poetry.

as he deserves.

I have more sympathy for the traitor, the thief, the scab, than I do for the puttyheaded upstart, who, though proof against bribery by money, can be put to sleep and a great organization ruined by the fulsome praises and sickening fawning of his sworn enemics.

A short time ago the coal miners and mony others were singing the praises of John Mitchell; I miss my prediction if within two years from this time he sould appear in a in the Interests of the greedy, money

in the Interests of the greedy, moneygrabbing mine owners.

You are radical, even reckless at
times, and handle many great questions
from time to time that may injure your
cause, but if you accomplish nothing
more than to lay hare the devilish hypocrisy of the "Venerable (?) Rich" and
the subserviency of the American laboring man you should have a vote of
thanks of the toilers throughout the
land.

Patrick Killgamore.

Menomines, Mich.

Menominee, Mich.

(Continued from Page 3.)

"In this manner how natural that

millionaires ere grown like mush-

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more costly than any known em-peror, and that at the same time the

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